

## SPORTS

## THE FAVORITES WERE VICTORS

Two games of baseball, one good, the other bad, were played at the baseball park Saturday. The Kamehameha and the Punahou played the good game, and the Diamond Heads spoiled the game which they played, or, rather, tried to play against St. Louis.

The Kams lost to the Punahous by an 8-9 score. Excitement was intense during the latter part of the game. The Kams were the favorites, although occasionally some few in the crowd would yell out encouraging words to the Puns.

The crowd began to leave after the Jewels had played a couple of innings, and continued to leave steadily—a sure sign that the game was poor. St. Louis had such a cinch that when a man went to bat his team told him to "make an out, as it was late."

The Diamond Heads managed to chalk up two runs to the Saints' seven.

(9) PUNAHOU VS. KAMEHAMEHA (9) Punahou lost the toss and were forced to bat first. Hampton, the hotly-contested pitcher, was the first to have a chance at the ball. The umpire had called three balls and two strikes when Hampton suddenly tightened his grip on the bat and whacked out a beauty over the second plate.

He scored second when E. Desha came to bat and tried to steal third when Eddie was put out. He ran back to second and was safe. An error on Vannatta's part while Jack Desha was at bat admitted him to third, and when Ringland batted to first he ran home, making the only run in the inning. Jew was on first when Ringland's ball was caught by Kanool, and Williams flying out to the left fielder left him on second.

Hampton was greeted with cries of derision as he entered the pitcher's box in the second half of the first inning. His first victim was Joe Fern, who struck out.

Lemon was the next man at bat. He struck a powerful one in the direction of third base which apparently hit the ground three inches outside the tape. A few everlasting kickers demurred at Bert Bower's decision in calling Lemon's hit safe, but those who were in a position to see are all emphatic in the statement that Bower was right. Lemon was put out on second.

Jones took his first on balls and got to second on a passed ball. Vannatta took his cue from Fern and struck out, leaving Jones on second waiting for the chance which never came.

The Punahou made a goose-egg and the Kams "never smelt first," as one fan expressed it, in the second inning. In the third inning Eddie Desha made a two-base hit. In stealing third, he made a pretty slide and finally reached home by a whack from Jack Desha. Hannah and Hampton both struck out and Jack relinquished the night after he had seen second.

By the Kams in this inning no extra fine playing was done. Fern looked as if he might be trying to establish the reputation of being a famous "strike-out," as he again failed to land the ball other than in the catcher's glove. Punahou again had a zero placed opposite their name on the score-board in the fourth inning. Kams followed suit.

Punahou redeemed herself in the fifth, making four runs. Kia took his base on balls, King batted a two-bagger, and Hannah's bunt brought Kia home. By a foul strike, Hampton was called out. He stepped on his plate, something which he intends "never to do again." Jones tried to block Hannah as he ran home by standing on the plate. Hannah bumped into him, causing Jones to drop the ball, and received an ugly bruise on his knee. He was safe, however, and that eased the pain. Thanks to two bad throws from Ringland to Kia, the Kams managed to make one run in this inning. Miller was the man who did it.

The sixth, seventh and eighth innings found the Punahou score unchanged. Kamehameha surprised the spectators in the sixth, putting on the board the largest number of runs made by them in the entire game. The excitement was intense throughout the inning. Fern, Jones, Vannatta and Miller each made a run. They did not succeed in scoring anything in the next, however, and as the Puns scored nothing in the eighth, a run by Lemon tied the score.

Punahou got on her mettle in the last, and Hampton and the Desha boys brought home three. The Kams made two and were good for a third when Lemon made an out, thereby losing the game by one run.

The score:

KAMS.	AB	R	H	SB	PO	A	E
Fern, 3b.	5	1	0	3	2	0	
Lemon, 1b.	4	1	1	0	1	0	1
Jones, c.	3	1	0	0	6	4	0
Vannatta, 2b.	4	1	0	0	3	1	1
Miller, ss.	4	2	1	1	5	0	2
Kanool, cf.	4	0	1	0	3	0	1
Kuhina, lb.	4	1	1	0	4	0	6
Reuter, p.	2	0	0	1	1	0	0
Hamaoka, rf.	4	1	1	0	0	0	0

Totals.....34 8 6 1 26 8 5  
\* Hampton out, foul strike.

PUNAHOU.	AB	R	H	SB	PO	A	E
Hampton, p.	4	2	1	2	0	4	0
E. Desha, 3b.	4	3	2	2	2	1	0
J. Desha, 2b.	5	1	2	2	5	0	2
Ringland, c.	4	0	1	1	8	0	0
J. Williams, lb.	5	0	0	0	7	0	0
A. Williams, ss.	5	0	0	0	2	2	2
Kia, cf.	4	1	0	0	0	0	0
King, 1b.	4	1	1	0	0	1	0
Hamaoka, rf.	4	1	1	0	0	1	0

Totals.....39 9 10 9 27 32 5  
KAMS.

Runs.....10 10 4 0 0 0 3—9  
B. H.....10 11 3 0 11 2—10  
SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—King, E. Desha, Fern, Lemon, Kanool.  
Bases on balls—Hampton, 3; Reuter, 3.  
Sacred hits—Ringland.  
Passed balls—Ringland, 1.  
Struck out—By Reuter, 5; by Hampton, 8.

Double play—Hannah-J. Williams. Hit by pitcher—Hampton, 1.  
(2) JEWELS VS. SAINTS (7).  
"Worse than the Malles," was the way one spectator aptly summed up the playing by the Diamond Heads. The Saint Louis nine had things all their way, and the two poor little runs which the Jewels managed to earn, were received through errors on the part of the Saints.

Saint Louis had the first chance at the bat, and En Sue was the first man up.  
With a determined look on his face, the doughty little Chinese swatted the ball a whack which sent it spinning over the fence. En Sue is in a five-dollar order on E. O. Hall & Son for this feat.

"Is he going to get it?" shouted a voice from the grandstand.  
"Sure," came from the bleachers. "If Hall's was open this afternoon he'd go down and get it now." And En Sue intends to get it.

Evers and Busnell followed each other in making outs. Williams managed to make a run and Louis was put out on first, making the Saints' score for the first inning, two.

The Jewels' playing continued to be hum from the start. Olmos made the only run in the first, and he held this honor until the sixth, when Ed. Fernandez made another for the team of which he is manager.

In the seventh inning, it looked as if it might rain and in the eighth it started to drizzle. "The good Lord didn't like to see such a bum game," remarked Jess Woods, "so he sent the rain."

The balls gave out and had the Saints not been farsighted enough to bring a few for their own use, the game would have come to a sudden stop. Amusement was created when Williams told Pat Gleason to ask the Jewels' permission to furnish the balls, as they might protest.

The score:

DIAMOND HEADS.	AB	R	H	SB	PO	A	E
Olmos, cf.	3	1	0	2	3	1	1
Fernandez, ss.	3	1	0	1	3	2	0
Darcy, c.	3	0	2	2	2	0	0
S. Davis, 3b.	4	0	1	0	5	3	1
S. Chillingworth, rf.	4	0	0	0	2	1	0
Leslie, lb.	4	1	1	0	7	1	0
Van Vleet, 2b.	4	0	0	0	2	1	2
W. Chillingworth, p.	4	1	1	0	1	4	0
P. Davis, lf.	3	0	0	0	2	1	1
Clark, 3b.	1	0	1	0	0	0	0

Totals.....33 4 6 6 27 16 5  
ST. LOUIS.

AB	R	H	SB	PO	A	E
En Sue, 3b.	5	2	2	4	1	1
Evers, ss.	5	1	1	0	3	1
Busnell, lf.	5	2	2	1	1	0
Williams, 2b.	5	1	2	1	1	4
Louis, rf.	3	0	1	1	0	1
J. Fernandez, cf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Bruns, c.	3	0	2	2	1	2
Gleason, lb.	4	0	1	0	6	0
Burns, p.	4	1	0	0	1	0

Totals.....38 7 11 1 27 10 1  
DIAMOND HEADS.

AB	R	H	SB	PO	A	E
En Sue, 3b.	5	2	2	4	1	1
Evers, ss.	5	1	1	0	3	1
Busnell, lf.	5	2	2	1	1	0
Williams, 2b.	5	1	2	1	1	4
Louis, rf.	3	0	1	1	0	1
J. Fernandez, cf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Bruns, c.	3	0	2	2	1	2
Gleason, lb.	4	0	1	0	6	0
Burns, p.	4	1	0	0	1	0

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Williams, 2b.	5	1	2	1	1	4
Louis, rf.	3	0	1	1	0	1
J. Fernandez, cf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
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J. Fernandez, cf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Bruns, c.	3	0	2	2	1	2
Gleason, lb.	4	0	1	0	6	0
Burns, p.	4	1	0	0	1	0

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Busnell, lf.	5	2	2	1	1	0
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Louis, rf.	3	0	1	1	0	1
J. Fernandez, cf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Bruns, c.	3	0	2	2	1	2
Gleason, lb.	4	0	1	0	6	0
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Louis, rf.	3	0	1	1	0	1
J. Fernandez, cf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
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Williams, 2b.	5	1	2	1	1	4
Louis, rf.	3	0	1	1	0	1
J. Fernandez, cf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Bruns, c.	3	0	2	2	1	2
Gleason, lb.	4	0	1	0	6	0
Burns, p.	4	1	0	0	1	0

## CONGRESSIONAL VISITORS

(Continued from Page Four.)

In this respect is being nobly performed. No man can have the vision that will tell of the situation of these islands half a century to come. When the canal is built you would be the crossroads of all the great commercial interests that will sweep from the Atlantic sea to the Orient and from the Orient back again. This is to be the port of call for all the steamers that participate in that rich commerce of the future. How much of benefit it will be to you it is impossible to estimate, and its importance will be measured by your quarantine and by the health of the people in this city. For Hawaii we may well prophesy great things to come."

Mr. Geo. W. Smith, the toastmaster, said: "Our next toast is 'Foreign Affairs,' a subject not unfamiliar to us, who have lived in this country. To respond to this toast I shall call upon the Honorable A. B. Capron."

## NO FEAR FOR AMERICA.

"Mr. Toastmaster and Gentlemen of the Mercantile Association of this splendid city," began the popular Representative from Rhode Island. "I believe it is expected of me that I will be able to say something in addition to the wonderful marvels that we have seen in this land of yours, and of all that has come to us, and that might come to you from a longer and better mutual acquaintance."

"Now, in the life of American citizens, in every phase of it, we are liberally interested in foreign affairs. We know perfectly well that the United States has no fear of anything foreign on the face of God's world."

"My friends, whose guest I am, I refer to Mr. Ballou, an acquaintance of mine, and a person whom most of you all know. The other day when I was traveling with Mr. Ballou in his large White automobile, a dog came out and challenged the machine with a bark. What do you think would become of that dog had Mr. Ballou turned the machine into his path? The same would happen, I fear, to any foreign nation that bark at our automobile. I don't think that I am over optimistic when I say that the best safety we have in the United States is in a proper navy, as complete a navy as a navy can be. Our foreign relations are assured so long as we are able to secure a proper and suitable relation with our foreign neighbors."

"I have no fear now, nor in the future, of any complications with those who are looking for trouble. You know, I have never thought for one moment that the United States had anything to fear from any cause and from any direction, because we are ready. As I looked down upon your streets and sailed among your islands I felt that the American navy could always come down here, to the Hawaiian Islands, and find the best sailors in the world for any navy. The same is true of the army."

"How many minutes was I allowed, ten? Nine have already gone and I am glad to be in your presence. In responding to the toast let me say that there is nothing foreign in this world that the United States is afraid of. There are very few things at home that our people in the United States can not overcome. After what Colonel Hepburn has told you about the United States out here, there seems nothing for you to do but to go home to your hammocks. (Laughter.)"

## SMALL HOLDINGS THE THING.

In introducing Congressman Hamilton, to reply to the next toast, Mr. Smith said: "We have with us tonight the chairman of the Territories Committee, who has helped the Territory in every instance. Gentlemen, I have the honor to introduce to you Mr. Hamilton, who will respond to the toast of 'Our First Insular Territory.'"

Mr. Hamilton, who was greeted with cheers, said: "Mr. Toastmaster and Gentlemen: My friend Capron, of Rhode Island, is a brave man; he comes from a long line of fighting ancestry, and he tells you what our American automobile would do in case any dog ever dared to bark at it. My friends, the fact that we have visited every section of your beautiful islands, and the fact that we have seen all classes of your hospitable people, and have not been smashed up by your automobile, shows that there is nothing but the deepest friendship between us."

"Civilization to a certain extent was introduced by Captain Cook in 1778. He found here a state of savage despotism tempered by assassination. Then was the ideal state of cooperative human inertia. Clothes were superfluous and the mysteries of the time were unknown. There were no thieves; the natives lived out upon the beach and watched the dark clouds come and go across the sea. But someone had greater strength and greater intelligence than his neighbor and the evolution of civilization came on. The islands were first united under the Kamehameha dynasty. In the quick progress of time, in 1900, they became a Territory of the United States of America, sentinels in the midst of the Pacific, the great western post of the United States of America."

"As a result of the Spanish War, a nonpartisan war brought on in response to the demands of our homes, the United States acquired Porto Rico, Guam and the Philippine Islands. There was enough glory to go around, though a somewhat smaller percentage from the beneficiaries than our enthusiasm led us to expect. (Laughter.)"

"Since that time we have established the Republic of Cuba, governed under her own flag in accordance with her tropical conditions. We have reorganized and regenerated the island of Porto Rico, developing it in accordance with its natural power, with a shining bond of progress. We have recognized the Republic of Panama, and before many years we will see an American operator sitting where the cables of the Atlantic and the cables of the Pacific emerge from the deep ocean beds, meeting upon American soil. He will notify the world of the passing of the ships carrying commerce to and from the Occident and the Orient. (Applause.)"

"We have set up a stable government in the Philippine Islands, under the flag of a liberating, not of a conquering, nation, and we have begun the business of regeneration in Guam by the introduction of vaccination among the natives. (Laughter.)"

"But the Hawaiian Islands came to us not by purchase or discovery, nor as the result of war. Hawaii came to us in friendship—Hawaii was American in love and sympathy long before she became American in fact. (Applause.) The best that Hawaii had, to supplement the native goodness of her own people, came from America, and it is fitting indeed that Hawaii, with her splendid native population, with her enormous provisions of beauty, scenery and music, cooperating with the American missionary, should be merged into our great American Republic. You are remote from us in point of distance, but by the laying of the Pacific cable, Hawaii, Guam and the Philippine Islands are on the electric circuit of the world. I am informed that a message delivered about 11 o'clock tonight in New York reached Honolulu about 11 o'clock this morning (laughter). Manila about 6 o'clock, and back to New York in an hour, while the sun looks on beaten by 23 hours."

"You are with us. You are part of us. You are emerging rapidly from a condition until you have become part of a great power in the world, and these people from Japan who have come here and who are living here will, I believe, make good American citizens; because they love their own country they can love America all the better. (Applause.) I take it that the intelligence of the people cooperating here, as I have seen it, is bound to produce a high standard of citizenship. We have gone about these islands, we have been studying them from the standpoint of sympathy and friendship for you. For myself and the others, I say to you, that when we twenty-three Representatives and one Senator—Representative and one Senator—well, Prince Kuhio, I think, knows well what I am about to say—when we go back and talk to the House of Representatives and the Senate of the United States we must be backed by actual facts and information upon every situation. They will not take our word for it, although they